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CURRENT COMMENT. It is said that Dean Stanley once

> offered his hand to Jenny Lind in mar-PETROLEUM refuse is being used to make steam on the New York elevated

coads. It promises great economy. DR. SCHLIEMANN has made a will giving all his archmological collections o the Berlin Ethnological Museum.

THE Minnesota lumber sawing season is practically finished. About 2,-000,000,000 feet, or 60,000,000 less than ast year, has been cut.

Mit. GLADSTONE, in a letter, says that the Mitchelstown shooting and the arrest of Mr. Wilfred Blunt had no connection with the crimes contemplated under the Coercion act, and foreign powers were excellent and sug-therefore the Government's action was gested several reforms. illegal.

THE famous pedestrian, Weston, who was the pioneer walker of this ountry, and must be held accommable n a great measure for the craze which tion on the Star of New York City.

THE office of First Assistant Secreary of State has been tendered by Secetary Bayard to C. T. Rives, of the New York bar, and accepted. Mr. Rivers is of a Virginia family. His grandfather was a Senator from Virginia and twice American Minister at Paris.

COMMODORE J. G. WALKER, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, strongly urges the formation of a naval reserve.

Postmaster General, Villas has decided New York bar, and accepted. Mr. Rivers is of a Virginia family. His

TOM ROCHFORD, an enthusiastic supporter of Candidate Baird, who wanted o be mayor of Brooklyn, ate a whole crow in that city the other night in years, payment of a wager. A large crowd atched the performance, which was enlivened by the diner's grimaces at every bite.

Apvices from Bokbara state that four thousand Mollahs have been incited to opposition to the building of a Russian school. The leader of the Mollahs and forty of his partisans have been arrested, but a rising is considered been arrested, but a rising is considered by the rear guard of the latter had been cut off. The rumors grow cut of the reports of Tippoo Tib being unable to afford Stanley assistance in consequence of health and the rear guard of the latter had been cut off. The rumors grow cut of the reports of the rear guard of the latter had been cut off. The rumors grow cut of the reports of the rear guard of the latter had been fighting between natives and Stanley and the rear guard of the latter had been fighting between natives and Stanley and the rear guard of the latter had been fighting between natives and Stanley and the rear guard of the latter had been fighting between natives and Stanley and the rear guard of the latter had been cut off. The rumors grow cut of the rear guard of the latter had been cut off. The rumors grow cut of the rear guard of the latter had been cut off. The rumors grow cut of the rear guard of the latter had been cut off. The rumors grow cut of the rear guard of the latter had been cut off. imminent if the work on the school is continued.

A NUMBER of Illinois farmers, acting on the advice of the State entomologist, are burning off their fields and wood pastures for the purpose of destroying the myriads of chinch bugs that ruined the corn crop last season An effort was being made to make the burning general.

By the improved method of welding by electricity a broken bar of metal Swallow fork and under bit in one ear and over slope in the other. can be easily reunited, or bars of different metals welded together, and those metals which previously resisted welding most strennously are now joined with ease, while those previously easily welded remain the same by the new process.

MRS. WHITNEY, wife of Secretary Whitney, returned to Washington recently. She said that the Secretary | the Suez canal convention. vas much improved in health, and would return to Washington in a few days. He was unable to do any work, owever, and it would be some time before he would assume full charge of Gambier, O., on the 20th. the Navy Department.

A DISPATCH from San Remo, of the 18th, says: Fresh alarm has been caused by the announcement that the German Crown Prince's malady is undoubtedly soft cancer and that the pus discharged contains cancer cells of the very worst kind. If the tumor continues to discharge a large quantity of matter its growth may be retarded, but the worst fears are entertained.

A London newspaper, speaking of has gathered in the "dust" beyond the has gathered in the "dust" beyond the wildest dream of avarice; that since 19th and immediately resigned. President the Exposition of 1851 London has Grevy afterward summoned Clemenceau never seen a show that so took it by storm, and that the show might have gone on exhibiting in London for the rest of Mr. Cody's natural life.

THE Receiver of the Mormon Church, United States Marshal Dyer, took charge of the effects of the Perpetual Immigration Society on the 18th. The assets were nominally \$585,832.84 in notes and accounts, with a credit of \$167,874.34 to trustees in trust and a \$814,064.35.

The blind clergyman, Rev. W. H. Milburn, will again be a candidate for the chaplaincy of the House of Representatives. During the last session of Congress Dr. Milburn attained a National reputation for originality. He has probably attracted more attention than any other chaplain the lower trop right, un-derbit ict. Kange i mites north of vinita. bouse ever bad. His frank denunciations of wayward Congressmen were among the most interesting features of

when Gambetta left Parls by balloon, during the siege, he alighted in the forest of Favicres, near Clermont. He and his companion, M. Spuller, threw out an anchor which held in a huge oak tree, and thus they were enabled to get out and escape from the pursuing Uhians. The owner of the pursuing Uhians. The owner of the forest is a monarchist, and he now proposes to cut the tree down. There

huge oak tree, and thus they were enabled to get out and escape from the pursuing Uhlaus. The owner of the forest is a monarchist, and he now proposes to cut the tree down. There annel is a movement on the part of the local republicans to purchase the tree and preserve it forever as a historic monument.

The trial of the French decorations scandal has resulted in the seutencing of General D'Andhu to five years' imprisonment, a 4600 line and a deprivation of civil and political rights. More, Ratazzi got thirtoen months and \$100 line and More. Courted two briefs, the making up of the sex might. Loss, \$125,000.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.
REV. DR. FRANCIS L. PATTON, Professor
f geology at Princeton College, it is
tated, will succeed Dr. McCosh as presi-

leut of that institution. As official list of the members of the next House of Representatives shows that the next House will consist of 108 Democrats, 153 Republicans and four Independents. The Independents are: Anderson, of Kansas: Nichols, of North Carvilna; Hop-kins, of Virginia, and Smith, of Wisconsin. The resignation of Land Commissioner Search was accepted by the Provident on Sparks was accepted by the President on the 16th. Stecksinger, Sparks' assistant, will be Acting Commissioner until a fresh

appointment is made.

The Italian Parliament was opened on the 16th by King Humbert in person. He announced that Italy's relations with INFORMATION has been received of an in

surrection which recently occurred in the garrison at Eski-Saghra, near Adrianople, in which the insurgents sustained a loss of maty of their number and killed sixteen and wounded three of the soldiers, who finally succeeded in subduing them. followed his first efforts to on walk time itself, now holds an editorial position on the Star of New York City.

carriage in 1875 and aubsequently entered the Turkish service, died recently, aged fifty-two. He had been a dashing cavalry officer before his unfortunate lapse.

HENRI ROCHETORT WOUNDED AN editor named Mourmac is a duel at Paris recently

that female clerks may marry and still re-tain their positions in the department. This is a reversal of the custom which has pre-

J. C. KIMBALL, a Unitarian preacher, has made himself unpopular in Hartford, Conn., by remarking that the universal cry of "Hang them," with reference to the An-archists, reminded him of the cry of "Crucify him," heard years ago in Jeru-

valled in most of the departments for som

Portland, Me., who has just returned from-Europe, deciares that Blaine is in perfect health and will accept the Republican nomination for President.

PROF. S. P. LANGLEY has been elected secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, to succeed Prof. Baird. John J. Banstin, the well-known Irish-American, died in New York recently of disease of the liver. The Union Labor convention of Wisconsin, at a meeting at Fond du Lac recently, positively refused to condemn the banging

of the Chicago Anarchists.

The Czar visited the Emperor of Ger many as he passed through Berlin on the 18th. He was reported as looking extremely anxious and careworn. After a stay of some hours he left for St. Petersburg.
This situation in France, on account of The situation in France, on account of the crisis in the Government over the dec-orations scandal, was reported on the 18th

as exceedingly grave.
A vore taken in the G. A. R. with refer once to the Dependent Pension bill was nearly unanimous is favor of the bill. The Italian Government has approved

THE King of Denmark has started on a Un. F. D. FRENCH, a prominent dentist of Vicksburg, Miss., committed spicide tha

mission were formally presented to the President on the 19th. accept a lot offered him by the proprietors of a new addition platted off recently in Minneapolis, Minn. Nixa Van Zandt, Spies' proxy wife, was

the breaking up of the Wild West said on the 20th to be starving herself to show in London, says that Buffalo Bill death in Chicago.

Tan Reviver Ministry of France was de-

A DANG of eight or nine tramps boarded

show that at a conference several years ago the Church "forgave" the debts due this society to the amount of the conference are ago the Church "forgave" the debts pelled him to run them to Herkimer. Officers begin or nine training boarded an east bound freight train near Utics, N. Y., the other night and refused to pay fare. They everpowered the conductor and compelled him to run them to Herkimer. Officers bearded the train and it was run to the care bearded the train and it was run to be the conductor and compelled him to run them to Herkimer. Little Falls, where three of the tramps were | has dee

A STRIKE took place on the Consolidated street car lines at Cincinnati on the 17th, the diaminal of an obnoxious superintendent velocity as Bulkate, S. Y. The Ziegel Browney as Bulkate, S. Y. was destroyed by fire recently. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$181,000.

There men were killed in Syracuse, R. Y. recently by the fall of the walls of a building which had been guited by fire.

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the spart of the Auvil mine at Beasemer, Mich., the other day.

Six men were blown to pieces by an ex-

of the President, who has now a nophew and a sou-in-law to shield.

The last of the quadraticed passengers of the steamship Alcah were insided in New York on the jets.

trestle near Paducah, Ky., the other day, a freight engine was thrown into a creek bed and the engineer and brakeman killed.
Austin M. Enwands, a prominent joweler of Buffalo, N. Y., has made a general assignment, with heavy liabilities. His wife was the only preferred creditor.

The New York Supreme Court recently refused Hong You Chang, a Chinaman, the right to practice at the bar, sithough the Legislature hisd passed a relief act to enable him to make an application. Chang is a graduate of the Yale and Columbia law schools.

The Manitoba & Montana Palway has The Manito's & Montana Palvay has been finished to Helens, Mont.

One thousand additional workmen have been engaged at the imperial rifle factory at Spandau, Germany,

The iron masters of Comberland County,

England, have reduced the output of pig iron 5,000 tons weekly. THE Supreme Court of Wisconsin has re-versed the decision of the lower courts in cases brought against insurance companies for non-payment of licenses.

The schooner Glenova, grain laden from Dright was leat by the propeller Gign.

Duluth, was lost by the propeller Glen-garry, off Presque Isle the other night, in a gale, through the towline breaking. It was hoped the vessel would turn up all right. She was two years old and unusually staunch, and cost \$15,000. Her crew Tuz No. 1 Hecla shaft at Calumet, Mich.,

CLEARING house returns for week ended.

November 19 showed an average increase
of 7.5 compared with the corresponding
week of last year. In New York the inmediately closed.

week of last year. In New York the in-crease was 1.6.

On the European bourses, during the week ended November 12, the feeling was stronger, Americans being quoted higher. The Goodlander mills and adjacent prop-orly at Fort Scott. Kan., were destroyed by fire recently, involving a loss of about \$200.00.

Bannun's menagerie and circus was

barned at Bridgeport. Conn., on the night of the 20th. Thirty deplants and a lion escaped and fied to the country, creating much alarm. Many animals periabed with circus paraphernalla, the loss being estimated at \$700,000, with \$100,000 insurance. Tun Netherlands steamer Scholten was sunk off the mouth of the Thames on the night of the 19th by a collision with the coal laden steamer Rosa Mary. Of the crew and passengers, numbering 230 on board the Scholten only 90 were known to have been saved. Three of the life boats proved enseaworthy when launched. The dainster occurred in a fog, the Rosa Mary being bailty damaged. But few lives would have been saved had not the steamer Edro been near. The latter vessel threw off her deck lead of lumber, the survivors

Fourst fires continued on the 20th, devastating the southern and western por-tions of Kentucky.

The beiler in W. Z. Wilson & Co.'s saw

clinging to the boards until rescued by the

mill, nine miles from Prescott, A. T., ex-ploded the other morning, killing the proprictor, five workmen and a number of A warra man was burned to death in the destruction of Brack Bros.' business block in Little Rock, Ark., the other day. The fire

did \$10,000 damage. The village of Saloni, in Warren County, lowa, was almost totally destroyed by fire the other day, fourteen buildings with their contents being burned. The losses will aggregate nearly \$15,0000, with only a

Millian's livery stable in Chicago and twenty-five horses were burned the other morning. Mrs. Miller was badly burt by umping from a second story window and hostler was scorched. Tuz Flint & Pero Marquette railway has

purchased the tracks and terminals of the Port Huren & Northwestern road. Bishor G. T. Bedelli, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Cleveland, was reported lying dangerously ill at his home in a heap and badly damaged after ruening into a landstide near Whoeling, W. Va., on Cleveland & Pittsburgh railway re-Gambier, O., on the 20th.

Miss Emas Lazarus, a well-known Now York poetess and magasine writer, died recently.

Hox. William Rosinson Hill, of Worcester, Mass., attempted to sneeze the other morning and in a few minutes was dead. The cause of his death was said to be fatty degeneration at the base of the brain.

The members of the British Fish Com-

seegers from the Italian cholera districts. An Chow, a Chraman, was executed at Lytton, British Columbia, recently for a marder. When the time came he smoked a cigarette and died game.

THE business men of Portland, Mo., do not think much of Edward Atkieson's scheme to purchase the maritime provinces of Canada. Most of them layor reciprocity,

ADDITIONAL DISPATCRES.

Forest fires were reported exceedingly troublesome in Crittenden County, Ark., and also in Mississippi on the 21st. The smoke was so douse that steamers found consid-MISCELLANEOUS.

The steamer Arizona was burned to the water's edge at Marquette, Mich., recently.

Tampa, Fia., on the 21st, which, it was

Mus. Garres, an aged tody of Pople

Grove, Ark., was burned to death was alone in her house recently.

The citizens of Thibodeaux, La, ha S LLOV formed a vigitance committee of white a strikers who are threatening trouble.

The thermometer was as low as 23 at there was a heavy feast throughed 1 1. The thermometer was as low as 23 at there was a heavy feast throughed 1 1. The there Georgia and the Carolinas.
W. D. Weben, a Chicago traveling our party

Forest Fires Along the Lower Mississippi Impeding Navigation-Serious Damage.

Details of the Barnum Circus Burning -Frenzy of Perishing Animals-Illinois Drought.

Twenty-five Hunters Missing in a Burning Swamp-Destructive Fires in Several Places.

MEMPRIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.-Forest fire MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Process are continue to rage in this section and the dumage sustained is becoming serious. Several gla houses in Crittendon County, Ark. and in the counties of Musinsippi which border the river have been burned, Special that an estimate can not be given. Steamers can not run at night owing to the dense smoke which provails from Vicks burg, Miss., to a point 150 miles above Memphis a total distance of 65) miles. Fires are burning everywhere within this territory and there is no immediate prospect of rais. Travel by rail is absolutely obstructed from these causes. Heyeral trestles on the Kausas City road have been destroyed and communication with St. Louis is now made via Forrest City, Ark. Never before in the his tory of the country have there been such widesprend configrations and the loss to farmers will be very heavy. The wind storm which prevailed Saturday and Saturday night must have been destructive to many dwellings and outhouses of planters. many dwellings and outhouses of planters, especially in the counties to the west of Memphis in Arkansas, but owing to the secluded country and the lack of telegrapt facilities it will be several days before the true condition of affairs is learned. The same reports come from every quarter of fires and the loss that is being sustained. The only escape that is promised will come from rain, and its nearly all the churches prayers were offered Sunday that showers prayers were offered Sunday that showers might fall and the destruction couse.

THE BARNUM ROAST.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 22.—By the fire Barnum's winter quarters the white elephast and elephants Samson and Alice were destroyed. The other elephants rushed about hither and thither and one rushed about hither and thither and one fell on a man, breaking three of his ribs and one leg. The old lion, which was some on the top of the chariot in street processions, was hauled out of the flames by his keeper, William Bulkley. The crowd tried to kill him by heating his head with clubs and firing shots into him from a revolver but he was secured and put in a pen, but broke out and, scaling a filicon foot fonco, took refuge in a barn, where he killed a cow. He was shot while making a breakfast of her meat. Eight men who were fast of her ment. Eight men who were sleeping in the building barely escaped with their lives, and one who was sick was

dragged off his bed out into the air. At twelve o'clock most of the elephants had been corralled. The rhinoceros was got out of the building, but was burned and cut both by getting out of the cage and by the crowd, who seemed possessed to kill all the animals which came out of the build-ing. Only the cat animals were burned. The monkeys and others were in other build. ings. Many of the idols which were ex hibited with the show were burned. The cries of the burning summals were heart rending. Through the fismes could be seen the tigers, leopards and other cat animals rushing fractically about their cages and finally succumbing to the smoke and flames.

Came, 1il., Nov. 22—Hoping against hope for twelve months past, the people of this district for 100 miles in every direction have at last settled flown to breed in the school be a definite plan of tariff reduction autilespair. No rain. No rain, and now comes mitted to Congress there can be so doubt. despair. No rain. No rain, and now comes upon them the first cold wave from the morth, giving sad warning that winter will soon clasp them in his loy embrace. Every stream, water course and almost every well and spring are dry. Never in the memory of man has the Ohio river been at so low a stage, while navigation has long since been entirely suspended between Cairo and Panucah. To add to the poverty and distress contingent upon so long advought, there now threatens another most alarming disaster, that of forest fires. South of here, for forty miles in Massouri, The Committee on Ways and Means will South of here, for forty miles in Missouri, cast into Kentucky and Tennessee and north nearly 100 miles in Himos, the dense forests are one selid sheet of fiame. Formers are fleeing from their homes. What little grain they saved from their summer's aircoady said that he expects tay seasion of forests are and in customs gittes. The Committee on Mays and Misms will undoubtedly be constituted by Carsaic so that the Administrative policy will at least be submitted to the House in an atthoritative form as a consideration, Carlisle has aircoady said that he expects tay seasion of Conservations and in the conservation of the work, houses, barns and miles of forces are destroyed. The forests are all ablize, the serth burned to a crisp, and the threams dried up, loaving them without say feed whatever for stock. If rain does not come, and in abundance, this week, thousends of these people will access arely become paupers. A repet came yesterday that a party of hustors from Central Illinois, twenty-five in number, had been surrounded by fire in "Niggerwood Swamp," thirty miles from here, in the load of the least of the The steamer Arizons was burned to the water's edge at Marquette, Mich, recently, the vossel being run ashore just in time to save these on board.

A mastrious conflagration broke out in the compresses of the Merchants' Company at Memphis, Team, on the night of the 17th. Over 13,000 bales of cotton were destroyed, the value of which was put at MEO,000.

A DANG of eight or nine tramps boarded crabbe difficulty in navigating the rivers.

A This ice was reported on the ponds at a gerwood Swamp," thirty miles from here, the 21st, which, it was thought, would put an cod to yetlow fever. The miles of the Cairo, Victoria, and probably were all surved up. At least, a citizon who had pived the party some dogs says the dogs case home list. One is the 21st, which, it was thought, would put an cod to yetlow fever. The missouri, and probably were all surved up. At least, a citizon who had pived the party some dogs says the dogs case home list. Saturday with their hair all burned off, and that some of the gentleme had yet been heard from. Numerous igstances of loss of life are hourly being aported an axiso-dose.

The trouble in the Cherokee Nation was compromised on the 21st and the logistative.

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BARNUM'S SHOW BURNED.

Destruction of Harnum's Great Show by Fire scenes of Terror Among Feople and Animals.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Nov. 21.—The main building of Barnum & Balley's greatest show on earth was entirely destroyed by fire last evening. About 10:30 o'clock an alarm was sounded, quickly followed by a general alarm and thousands of people were drawn to the spet. In less than thirty minutes the big building, 600 by 200 feet and two stories in height, was entirely consumed. The first intimation of the 2re was given by the rearing of the ilons and tigers, who seemed to realize the impending dianger. Next the elephants strugged with their chains, but in an incredibly short time the flames swept from one ond of the structure to the other. There were six watchmen employed on the premises aix watchmen employed on the premises but they were helpiess to check the flames. One of the men was in the horse building when his lautern explotted, igniting the hay and straw. Fivs of the watchmen have reported, but one is missing. The upper portion of the building was filled with hay and all the paraphernalia of the great show, and before the first alarm ceased sounding the whole building

was enveloped in fire and no one dared to approach the building, being fearful of the crared animals. Three clephants were burned and thirty-six broke from their fastenings and dashed through the sides of the burning building. through the sides of the burning building. Their roars and trumpetlags and sounds of torment were terrific. Six elephants and a large African hippopotamus rushed about the streets, presenting a sickening spearunce, their sides being burned and great pieces of flesh a foot square falling off. Thirty elephants and one large lien made their escape and started off across country toward Fairfield and Easton. Great alarm has selved many rest. across country toward Fairfield and Easton. Great alarm has seized many residents of the west end and they have taken
refuge within their houses with windows
barred. William Newman, the elephant
trainer, is cut of town and the keepers
were not able in the excitement to herd
the frightened animals. In the horse room
were all the ring animals, trained stallions,
pomes, etc. These were all burned. In
the unper rooms were the tests, noles. the upper rooms were the tents, poles, seats, harnoss, etc., for the entire show and these too were all destroyed. In the main room were the birds, monkeys, three rhinoceroses, byenas, tigers, lions and all the menagerie, which foll a prey to the

So rapid did the flames leap across the main building that the firemen made no at-tempt to save it, but turned their streams upon the chariot buildings and car sticks, which they succeeded in saving, but the heat was so intense that this was accomplished with great difficulty. The total loss is estimated at \$700,000, upon which there was but \$100,000 insurance. Before the building went down Barnum's agents were busy making arrangements for obtaining a new lot of attractions to supply the loss. Mr. Brothwell, Barnum's Bridge-port agent, stated that the show building would be rebuilt, but not in Bridgeport.
The great show would probably go to Jersey City, where better railroad facilities could be had.
One of the watchmen declares that in

one of the watchmen declares that in making his rounds he discovered the fire and started to give the alarm, when some unknown person hit him on the head with a blont instrument, felting him to the ground and cutting a number of severe gashes in his head. He stargered to his foot and gave the niarm, cambling the other watchmen in the building, who were preparing for bed, to escape. One of the three clephants burned was the sacred white elephant. The lien which the police attempts. phant. The lion which the police attempted to kill at the time the fire broke out was afterward found in a barn devouring a cow which he had kuied. He was shot

TARIFF REDUCTION.

tion of the tax on shisky. He is also op-posed to the reduction of the duty on sugar,

The trouble in the Cheroker Nation was compromised on the list and the legislative deadlock was thought to have coded.

The principal chiefs of Alghanistan have taken caths on the Koran of frendship to buildings, including two bitels and Senator Don Hogan's residence. Several fire and year was \$1.05,625, and that the amber of carriers employed, from 663 to buildings, including two bitels and Senator Don Hogan's residence. Several fire engines and steamers were sent from here, has decided to suppress the Kerry branches of the National Lougue.

The Liverpool steamship Dougo has here wrecked off Cape Finisterre and thirteen persons have been drowned.

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MARINE DISASTER.

One Hundred and Forty Persons Lost at Sea.

London, Nov. 21.—The Netherlands' line steamer W. W. Scholten which salled from Rotterdam for New York Saturday, came into collision at eleven o'clock Saturday, night with the steamer Rosa Mary and sunk almost instantly. The Scholten had on hand passengers sud crow to the number of 250, and of these only ninety are known to have been saved. Of the remairing 140 twenty-seven have been landed at Dover dead, and fears are entertained that the others were also lost, though a few of thom may have been picked up by passing vessels.

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As soon as news of the disaster reached Dover yeasels were sent to the reacue, but it does not as yet appear, with the exception of the ninety persons reacued and brought here by the stoamer Edre, that any lives have been saved. The steamer Boss Mary is lying off Ramagate with her bows badly stove and her timbers strained. The heads of the Beholten's masts are visible above the water from the Doverspier. The heads of the isometer's maste are ver-ble above the water from the Deverspier.

A dense fog prevailed when the collision occurred, and the Scholten was moving at half speed. No warning of the collision was given, the sudden shock of the contact on the port bow having been the first inti-mation to the officers of the Dutch steamer

The officers of the Scholten deep that the passengers on board the steamer were in boat, but it is the fact nevertheless that most of them rushed upon the deck in their night clothes immediately after the collision. As soon as the extent of the damage to the vessel was ascertained the order was given to lover the beats. The ship carried five boats, but only two of them were available, the other thruc being unsecurorshy. The two sound boats were seaworthy. The two sound boats were lowered, and at the same time it was re-ported on deck that the ship was taking

water rapidly and would soon go down.

The scenes which followed this aenouncement were terrible. Shricks, prayers, ment were terrible. Shriots, prayers, gream and curses mingled with the voices of the efficers giving orders and the cries of children clinging to their mothers' skirts rendered still more heartrending the terror-laden shrieks of the latter. The officers displayed admir_ble coolness and remained on the bridge and other points of duty until the last, several of them being provided with life belts, remaining until

Within twenty minutes after the two ships came together, the Echoiten was at the bettern of the channel. All of the pas-sengers and crew who had been fertunate chough to procure life-belts, floated and were picked up by the Edre'e boats, which cruised around until four o'clock next morning. There is scarce one among the reacued passengers who does not mourn the loss of a wife, husband, brother, sister or child, and in some cases only one member of a large family is known to have been saved. The survivors were supplied with ciothing by the officers and crew of the Edre as far as possible, and additional garments were furnished to the unfortunates

ments were farmaked to the unfortunates upon their arrival at Dover.

The passengers' accounts differ regarding the circumstances of the collision, and the reports of the officers of the Schellen clash with those of the officers of the Ross Mary. Some of the passengers state that the evening's merriment had ceased and most of the passengers and retired to their bunks, only a few remaining in the asloon, when a tremondous clash was heard on the port bow. They say it was impossible that the collision could have occurred by the Schellen striking an anchored vessol.

According to the latest statement there were 210 passengers on board the Schel-

position dangerous to navigation and a buoy and lights have been placed on the wreck. The Rosa Mary sustained exten sive damage and was only kept effout by her water-tight bulkheads. An officer of the Schollen states that the

As officer of the Schollen states that the Ross Mary was carrying no side lights, but was showing the usual masthoud lights to indicate that she was lying at uncher. They steered straight down the channel, leaving her sufficient room to mass clear. When they draw near they found that she it was too late; she struck the Scholten on the port bow, rapping all the plates for some distance and exposing the interior. The hole thus made extended below the

they were lying at anchor and were run into. They say that they did not weigh anchor until morning. It is reported that the captain of the Ross Mary denies the statement that his vessel was in collision with the W. A. Scholtes. He avers that with the W. A. Scholing. It is collision the Rosa Mary was bijured by a collision with another vessel while lying at anchor. Captain Tsal, of the Scholten, had only re-

Dr. Ayme, of New York, the Scholten's surgeon, is of the opinion that the Rosa Mary had just weighed unchor and that the crow had forgotten to put up the side lights. He says that many of those saved by the Edre were paralyzed by the cold and were with difficulty resuscitated. When he last saw Captain Tank he was standing on the bridge trying to prevent the scere-ege passengers from besieging the boats. The break in the ship was aft of the bulk-lead and was eight feet wide. The un-serviceable boats which were cut away possibly floated when the steamer sank.

were about 330 feet over all, 32 beam and 29 depth. Her passenger accommodations were 59 cabin, 40 intermediate and 300 stearage. She sailed from Retterdam Suturday and probably had a miscellaneous cargo of dry goods, gin, harring, Rhein wine, etc. There are five other vessels in the fleet—the Zaandam, Schuidam, Leopdam, Rotterdam and P. Caland.

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